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MR. WILSON SHOULD RUN

A ruthless senate having broken the heart of the world by declining to approve the league of nations, the logical thing for the president to do-the only thing in good conscience that he can do-is to announce himself an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for a third term, proposing to carry the league to the people in solemn referendum to ascertain if there is balm in Gilead.

The president expressed a desire to make ratification of the league, "without dotting an i or crossing a t." the paramount issue in the November campaign.

There is no means of making it an issue unless the president * himself will assume the obligation of going before the people, and to again ask them to give him a patriotic senate of his own political faith and persuasion, and one that is easy to handle.

Those who stood with the president, or more correctly who. like the Apostle Peter, followed afar off, and demanded an unreserved league, are first to deplore and discourage the suggestion that the president should be nominated for a third term to complete the work he has started. There are some who think he is already about through

One of the confessedly great newspapers that for months preached the doctrine of "stand by Wilson or betray the nation," now says only enemies of the Democratic party want him renominated, because if he were nominated he would be defeated. The issue, however, is clouded by saying, in great generosity, that it would be difficult to persuade the people to overcome their traditional prejudice against the third term.

It might be said with equal accuracy that it is difficult to overcome the traditional opposition of the American people to entangling alliances with other nations.

Compared with Mr. Wilson politically there is not a devotee among all his worshipers worthy to unloose the latch of his shoes. He can make the league an issue in the election, and no other Democrat can. In fact, we doubt if any other Democrat would want to. But in the vernacular, that is his business. If it is to be an issue Mr. Wilson must be the standard bearer.

We would welcome an opportunity for the American people to register their sentiment on the subject. /

A brief survey of the situation will make clear how difficult the problem is to solve. Deducting the votes of the irreconcilables from the votes against the treaty with reservations, it will be found that there are only about 14 votes within the senatorial fold that the president can call his own. We will assume that they remain his by right of conquest if he is re-elected, or that he bequeaths them to his successor, in the event he is a Democrat, ac-

Assuming that the entire fourteen are holdovers and that the one-third of the sendte, 32 members, to be elected in November are returned on the promise to support the president, (not the constitution), the president would still have only 46 votes, or eighteen less than the two-thirds required to ratify a treaty.

Thus we see no hope for the league if the decision at the polls in November is adverse, and but slight hope if the solemn referendum is favorable; but it is apparent that the undertaking is too difficult, to intricate and too vast for any other than Woodrow Wilson to attempt if it is to be the one and paramount issue.

INDISCRETIONS

Rear Admiral Sims is a bluff old sea-dog with a good fighting record, in spite of the recent attempt of Secretary Daniels to classify him rather under the head of desk-officers. In the late war and previously the admiral has done his bit.

Nevertheless he has not purged himself of all human weak nesses. Of these the most serious is one that has been frequently noted among sailors on shore, a disposition to put too loose a curlupon that unruly member, the tongue.

For example, the admiral ought never to have published Admiral Benson's remark to the effect that we would as soon fight the English as the Germans.

Nor ought he to have been so indiscriminating in criticizing the other branch of arms, the war department, in its conduct of operations in France. Secretary of the Treasury Glass repeats in his letters that Sims made disparaging remarks about our land campaigns, though it is evident that he was in the habit of expressing himself so freely that he has forgotten many things that he said

And it is difficult even on his evidence to charge up the navy department with the loss of half a million men and two and a half millions of shipping tons through incompetence.

Secretary Daniels has doubtless been somewhat less than one hundred per cent efficient in managing the navy. Still he has to his credit the late Admiral Dewey's written word that he was the most efficient secretary the navy had ever had. And since then he has had at least a little to do with winning a war. This last event is a fact sometimes forgotten by senatorial investigating com-

THE WOMAN VOTER

The purifying influence of woman's presence has been felt in every activity in which she has engaged.

Fifty years hence we will contemplate the disfranchisement

of woman as a monstrous wrong, perhaps the last remaining evidence of a barbaric age.

Opponents of woman suffrage universally have complained that they seared the deteriorating effect of the ballot upon woman. The question of her intelligence has not been considered; nor;

her right as a property owner; nor her right as a citizen of a republic in which the right of suffrage cannot be abridged because of race, creed, color or previous condition of servitude. The social fabric of the country has not suffered at the hands

of woman, and she has been the bulwark and the strength that has irrevocably divided the eligible from the ineligible, the fit from the unfit, the moral from the immoral.

The cause of charity is none the worse for her activity, and the work of administering and soliciting is primarily in woman's The churches have not suffered from her devotion, and it is

she who fills the pews that otherwise might be empty, and exerts the largest influence for the spread of religion. Children suffer nothing from association with woman, and

homes are none the less attractive because only a woman can make

Is politics so much more sacred than church, home and chadren that it stands in danger of being defiled by the influence that purifies all other phases of life with which it comes in contact?

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?-By Briggs

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THE HASKIN LETTER CUBA AS A RESORT

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

HAVANA, Feb. 26.—Cuba may be drawback to the place as a resort. said to have lost millions of dollars this goodly percentage of the men, too, ha some kick or other to make about to place. Most of them kick about to the companies of the companie

number in the tropics than a heavier menu. But the steaks and crops and roasts to which the American is accustomed are lacking. The native beef is grass-fed and stringy, and imported beef is very starved on the trains, which never carry more than one dining car where three are needed. They stood in line at Key West for hours on end to make the purely perfunctory statement that they had paid their income taxes before leaving home, and they paid the outrageous price of about twenty dolars each to truvel the ninety miles between Key West and the island.

This enormous crowd of propile, therevong predilection in its heart way and imposed to play tennis. To go fishing you must fem finding a boat and the same way from the city. Its is equally hard to play tennis. To go fishing you must in finding a boat and the same way from the same way from the same way they are the same way they are to truvel the ninety miles between Key West and the island.

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of the money out of her visitors which she might have made.

This failure of that to hold her guests as long as she might is not due to any indifference on the part of the Cubans. They are eager for American visitors and American money. It has been charged that they are impolite and suspicious toward Americans. No evidence of this could we find The Cubans on the contrary, seems to be the most polite, good-natured and tolerant of men. He meets you with a smile on all occasions, the polished surface of his courtesy literally never cracks, and he has the highest respect for personal the last the highest respect for personal discussions, which is another good point against the place in the feminine eye. Public concerts are held but once a week wherea every American resort furnishes good music daily.

As for the expense of living in Havana, it is whatever you choose to make it. In the besch lite, which is such an important part of that of other winter resorts, is totally lacking in Cuba. There are only a few places to dance, which is another good point against the place in the feminine eye. Public concerts are held but once a week wherea every American resort furnishes good music daily.

As for the expense of living in Havana, it is whatever you choose to make it. In the besch hotes, couns are from five dollars a day for a small one without bath up to ten or twelve dollars.

only with food and shelter of the kind he likes, but also with golf links and tenns courts and a bathing beach and a place to dance and congenial society if he wants to go fishing or hunting or horseback riding, he expects merely to mention the fact at the desk to be assured that it will be arranged. He does not care to exercise his ingenuity in amusing himself. He expects the hotel management to supply the ingenuity. Pain Beach is a typical product of the rich American's desires. There every minute of his time is provided for, and every day a printed program of the things he may do is

gram of the things he may do is placed in his hands.

Now the Cubans will give you food and lodging and the run of their city, and that is about all. You can have a drink any time you please of course, but the man with money does not lack for drink wherever he may be. There is also a rubberneck warm to show. or drink wherever no may be. There is also a rubberneck wagen to show ou the offy, and a few regular excursions his the country, for the purpose of sceing sugar rulls and the like. The aces and Jai Alai afford splendid operunities for gambling, but the races and the second of the country of the second of the country of the second of the are not as good as some that may be seen in the United States, and Jai Alai en in the United States, and Jai Alai sems to be little patronized by vis-

to a petition about Lord Milner, the tons which is really a charming place one with an eye for the picturesque and a taste for roaming may amuse himself there almost indefinitely. But the typical to a petition about Lord Milner, the viceroy of India at that time. When I called on Mr. Boggs, the grocer, he read the petition carefully and then said:

"Who is this here liner ma'am?" there almost indefinitely. But the typical American tourist is not accustomed to amusing himself, that way, and his wife and daughters are still less so. Every hotel lobby in Havana is decorated with American women who look bored. There are not even any comfortable balconies where they may sit and watch things go by So they gather in the lobbies and gossip and knit and remark to each other that it is much of a place after all. And a few days later they pick up and depart, dragging a possibly reluctant hubby after them. Where the American wan can't "That's right ma'am." er them. Where the American won't right, ma'am. Women d won't stay the American man can't nothin about these things."

Even so, the visitors were at least ninety per cent masculine, and this shortage of feminine society is also a 000

said to have lost millions of dollars this year by reason of her failure to please the ladies.

She does not cater to her visitors of the homelier sex as skilfully as she might, either, but a good many of the men who came here this winter and stayed only a few days would have lingered on to have another drink and another look at the races if their womenfolk would have let them. A large percentage of the women become bored after a few days, and want to go back to Florida.

Early this month it was reported that nearly ninety thousand passports for Cuba had been issued in the United States. It seems not improbable that during the whole winter the number who have journeyed hither will reach a

starved on the trains, which never carry more than one dining car where three are needed. They stood in line at Key West for hours on end to make the purely perfunctory statement that they had paid their income taxes before leaving home, and they paid the outrageous price of about twenty dolars each to travel the ninety miles between Key West and the island.

This enormous crowd of people, therefore, came to Cuba impelled by a strong predilection in its favor. And yet Hayana is not crowded at any time this winter. It is far easier to get a room here than at Palm eBach, Miami, or any of the other leading southern reserts in the States. Hayana hotels are said to be able to accommodate only twenty thousand visitors, so presumably there have never been that many visitors here at one time this winter. This means that most of the persons who have come here, instead of staying for the season, have stayed only about a fifth of the season. By the same token, Hayana has made only a fraction of the money out of her visitors which she might have made.

This failure of cuba to hold her guests as long as she might is not due.

his courtesy literally never cracks, and he has the highest respect for personal liberty, allowing you to do just as you please, insofar as he possibly can.

What Cuba lacks is not a friendly and hospitable attitude toward her guests, but the mechanism necessary for their entertainment, especially for the better half of them. The American who goes to a resort expects to be amused. He expects his hotel to provide him not only with food and shelter of the kird he likes, but also with golf lims and

dence.
It should be said that Havana has It should be said that Havana has many projects for, and is making some actual progress toward, giving her American visitors what they want. It is said that a great resort hotel is to be built at Marianao, and the beach, which was ruined by a storm, is to be repaired. This project has been in ex-

QUITE SO.

Lady Astor, the American M. P., told in London the other day a story about an antisuffragist.

"Antisuffragists are alike," she said. 'Once I was canvassing for signatures

"Our Indian viceroy, said I.
"Wot's a viceroy? said Mr. Boggs. "'A pro-consul, you know.' And I ex-plained Lord Milner's position in de-

tail. "Mr. Boggs, satisfied, dipped his sen in the ink; then he looked up anxiously. Your's not lettin' the women sign

this, are you? he said.
"Oh, no, indeed! said I.
"That's right, said Mr. Boggs, as
he slowly traced his signature. That's Only one per cent of India's 110,006,

? The Question Box

Q. How long is an ex-service man protected by government insurance after he fails to pay the premium on his policy?

A. The war risk bureau says that he is protected for one month after he allows the policy to lapse. This is called the period of grace.

get the proper consistency. Q. What state has the largest num-

A. lowa ranks first, with California second. In lowa there is one motor vehicle to every 6.09 inhabitants. In California the percentage is 6.20 inhabitants to every motor vehicle.

Q. Is Herbert Hoover still United States food administrator? B. N. A. Mr. Hoover's secretary says that he presented his resignation as food administrator to the president on July 1, 1919. He served as food administrator from August, 1917, until that date. Q. What has been the cause of the

to olives?

M. K. E.

A. The United States bureau of chemistry says that it has made a careful investigation of olive packing plants in the United States and has found that the only fatalities have refound that the only fatalities have resulted from eating ripe olives packed in glass. The packages had not been sufficiently sterilized, as the usual heating for a period of one-half an hour at the temperature of boiling water is not sufficient to insure the destruction of the bacillus botulinus if this poisonous organism is present in ripe olives.

ripe olives.

Q. Can you tell me something of the war record of Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion?

E. C. D.

A. He enlisted in the French army A. He enisted in the French army immediately upon the declaration of war in August. 1914. He was first detailed in the motor corps service as a driver. After a few months he applied for aviation service and passed his pilot test in the spring. He was sent to the front at once and fiew as a pilot for artiflery and infantry observations. for artillery and infantry observations from the spring of 1915 until the summer of 1917. In 1917 he was detailed as a physical and boxing instructor. It was decorated with the military medal and the cross of war with two palms. palms.

Q. How old is the present dynasty of Japan, and have the Japanese the right of franchise? W. L. F. A. Japanese claim that their em-

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young 'ady across the way says

Q. Are any American firms entering into competition with foreign business houses for postwar trade in the Near East?

A. The first building erected in Constantinople since the world war is the headquarters of the American Foreign Trade corporation, which, with other American firms, is after business in the Near East.

Q. How long is an expectation was

Q. Is it true that an opossum will feign death if captured alive?—R. B. A. The opossum skilfully simulates death if captured. It will flee clumsily

after he fails to pay the premium on his policy?

A. The war risk bureau says that he is protected for one month after he allows the policy to lapse. This is called the period of grace.

Q. In what state is the per capits contribution toward the support of clergymen greatest?

A. Novada leads all other states in supporting its Christian ministers. The per capits contribution to pastors salaries averages \$11.12 a year for each church member.

Q. What is the formula for the paint used on the White House? D. V. W.

A. It consists of 70 per cent white lead, 30 per cent French white zinc. Sufficient raw linseed oil is added to get the proper consistency. from a human being, but if overtaken will roll over, close its eyes and open its mouth. After a little while it will slyl open its eyes, but will close them again if the captor is exill there. If left alone it will look cautiously about and then trot away.

Q. What did Judas do with the 20 pleces of silver he got for betraying Christ?—D. J. T.

A. According to Matthew, chapter 27, verses 2-10, after Jesus had been turned over to his captors and conduct the treaple and cast down the money hefore the high priest, from whom he had received it. He then went out and hanged himself. The priest, considering it "blood money," would not put it into the treasury, but bought with it a plece of land, called the "potter's field," in which to bury strangers.

Q. What would be considered treason against the United States?—S. F. K.

A. The constitution provides that it recason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against the United States shall consist only in levying war against the end of conspiracies to put the old with the old of a strategist who even six months the consistency of the capitulation of Von Kapp means tribe of the capitulation of von Kapp means tribe its using ast their weapon the general strike."

However, the Springfield Union (Rep.)

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A. The constitution provides that treason against the United States A. The constitution provides that "treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court." In the famous treas to the same overt act, or on confession in open court." In the famous trea-son case of Aaron Burr, no overt act could be proved against the accused, and Burr was not convicted.

Q. How many airpianes are Q. How many airpianes are there in an American squadron?—M. E. C. A. An air squadron of the United States army consists of 18 blanes, while there are only 12 in a French escadrille, the equivalent of our squadron. The enlisted personnel of a French escadrille is 160, and that of an American squadron is about 150. This number varies slightly in pursuit, observation and bombardment squadrons. rens.

Q. What country produces the most platinum?—R. O.

A. Ninety per cent of the world's annual output of platinum is obtained from the Ural Mountains in Russia. Q. Was William the Conqueror an

legitimate child?-J. G. S A. He was born out of wedlock to Robert the Devil, Duke of Normandy, and Arletta, the daughter of a tanner of Falaise, Normandy. Robert in-duced the Norman barons to acknowl-edge William as his successor, and they kept their pledge.

Q. Why do some accounts of the life of George Washington say that he was born on Feb. 11, when his hirthday is celebrated on Feb. 22?—A. R. M. A. The Gregorian calendar, which is now in use, was not adopted in England until 1752, and at the time of its adoption there was a difference of 11 days between it and the Julian calendar. Computing it by the old calendar. Computing it by the old calendar. dar. Computing it by the old calen-dar, the date of Washington's birthday would fall on Feb. 11. Reaction from after-war excesses in

Q. What naval force may Germany maintain in accordance with the terms of the peace treaty?—E. L. S.

A. The strength of the German navy is cut down to six battleships, first class; six light cruisers; 12 destroyers; 12 torpedo boats and no submarines. Q. Where can I get detailed infor-mation on the growing of particular flowers?-W. D. A.

flowers?—W. D. A.

A. The Washington information bureau of this paper employs a specialist on flower growing, who will give specific instructions about the cultivation of well-known flowers. You have but to write to that bureau, asking about the hower you want to grow, and in-closing two cents in stamps for return postage, to get this infermation.

Q-Were the clergymen of the Cathchurch ever permitted to marry

olic church ever permitted to marry of G.S.

A.-From the very beginning of the Catholic church it was the custom for those entering the priesthood to remounce marriage. It was not obligatory, and the rule requiring men, who were already married at the time of ordination, to separate from their wives, was not made until the end of othe fourth century when Pope Siricius forbade the clerky for marry, and ordered the separation from their wives of priests already married. This accounts for the fact that St. Peter, the first head of the Catholic church, was a married man. (Any reader can get the answer to

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Daily Editorial Digest

THIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Germany's Balancing Feat.

The sudden overthrow of the Ebert government by monarchist redels and its equally sudden restoration to power demonstrate clearly that Germany is in a state of exceedingly unstable equilibrium. The present regime is balancing delicately on a high fence. On one side is William Hohenzoilern, with the old traditions of world-empire, and on the other side is Nikolai Leuine with his hopes of spreading revolution throughout the world. Both are watching Herr Ebert and his "moderates," ready to take advantage of any sign of

with his hopes of spreading revolution throughout the world. Both are watching Here Ebert and his "moderates," ready to take advantage of any sign of weakness or wobbling.

The attempted monarchist coup, though beaten, was not altogether a failure. As the Pittsburgh Sun (Dem.) points out, it demonstrated "that the Ebert administration can be overthrown with comparative impunity," and "created mistrust among the German people of the stability of a government the can be forced from its capitation of the stability of a government the can be forced from its capitation of the stability of a government the can be forced from its capitation of the stability of a government the can be forced from its capitation of the stability of a government the can be forced from its capitation. The sun of the painting of the stability of the stabil

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"The man who invokes the strike as a political weapon," the Star-Telegram continues, "is paving the way to Bolshevism, no matter how good the purpose he intends to serve. Germany may escape Bolshevism, to be sure, but that it faces such a danger now is apparent even to the reactionaries."

"Should the reds win control," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.) points out, "their first fury would be directed against the persons and property of the lawless pan-Germans. Who could say that they would get more than they deserve? On the other hand, the Los Angeles Times (Ind. Rep.) thinks the "stage setting is arranged for a test or strength between the Fatherland party, supported by the army, and radical socialists using as their weapon the general strike."

militarist side, however, than from the reds, "No one must assume," declares the New Orleans States (Dem.) "that the capitulation of Von Kapp means the end of conspiracies to put the old gang back in power. The junkers have only nominally called off their game. They still believe and will continue to believe that Germany must have the monarchy back, and when the time seems propitious they will strike again." And "if William II, his methods and his gang," says the El Paso Herald (Ind.), "are to be restored, then it is the whole world's business." The San Francisco Chroniae (Ind.) thinks that "the allies would at once occupy Germany should a Hohenzollern be regalled," though it doubts "that this country would send another army overseas—or could get one by voluntary enlistment if it tried." Likewise the Portland Telegram (Ind. Rep.)

is convinced that "against the restoration of military autocracy, with William II as the autocrat, the civilized world will oppose itself."

It occurs to the Salt Lake Herald (Rep.) to regard the whole mixup as "a conspiracy to deceive the entente and secure new terms of peace of a less exacting character," and the San Antonic Express (Ind. Dem.) also speaks of the "clever camouflage" of these political developments, which it regards as "nothing more than a cover for monarchist machinations," and it frankly supports the "employment of the mailed fist to execute the treaty terms. All of which causes the Spokense Spokesman-Review (Ind. Rep.) to fear that "the allies will have reason to regret their leniency in calling off the victorious legions of Foch before they had dealt the impending knockout blow," since we "are dealing with a sullen and slippery antagonist who is bent upon evading the painful penalties of the treaty."

There is no doubt that most American opinions hope for the stability of the present moderate regime in Germany. The Des Moines Capital (Rep.) is inclined to excuse the instability of Germany, pointing out that "it has taken France about a hundred years to adjust herself to a republic" and that the "hardest lesson for a republic to learn is to submit to the result of an election." The Atlanta Journal (Dem.) expresses the general sentiment when it declares that "the present authorities represent the nation's likellest prospect in foreign affairs as well as its steadiest support in things domestic."

A Demonstration for Traitors,

"all Socialists and radicals confined or under prison sentence under esplonage act convictions," and it will be asserted that these prisoners were condemned for "political" offenses.

That these "political" offenses meant death to our soldiers and saliors, destruction to our country and subjection of our people to foreign domination will not be emphasized by the spokesmen for the "Socialists and radicals."

That the "political" offenders sought to defeat the United States in war is a fact which their apologists will ignore.

Moreover, "resolutions declaring such (general) amnesty will be introduced in the house and senate, according to the plan. Senator France (Maryland) has promised to introduce one in the senate, it is said, while several representatives are said to be willing to act in the house."

We wonder by what amendment to the constitution the power to pardon criminals has recently been transferred from the executive to the legislative department.—The Sun and New York Herald (Ind.).

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Benson Was the Man.

STARS INCLINE FOR THE DON'T COMPEL COMING DAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1920.

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Astrologers read this as an unlucky day for Jupiter, Mars, Neptune and Mercury are all-immalefic aspect.
During this sway the mind may be in despondent mood and there is likely to be a tendency toward despondent to be a tendency toward, desperate acts, making for serious consequences. Suicide, as well as other hasty deeds, may mark the planetary government during the next few weeks.

The seers have repeatedly given warning of dangers due to unwise experimentation, with covering many and

perimentation with occult powers and again the prophecy that many minds will be obsessed is repeated.

During this rule Jupiter is in a place held to be unfavorable to business in-Reaction from after-war excesses in the way of buying will be of serjous import during the summer months. While this configuration prevails care

should be exercised about the signing of contracts or agreements. Leases should be well considered. should be well considered.

Again the rise of a leader who will bring much wisdom to the everyday world is predicted.

Household affairs are subject to stars that seem to the seem to the

that seem to indicate the most extraordinary changes in domestic customs
and social entertainments.

A journey of some length seems to
be foreshadowed for the president of
the United States,

Mars rising in Libra for the summer
quarter presages chaotic conditions of
thought everywhere in the country.

Troubles in dockyards or in some
way affecting the shipping interests of
the country are prognosticated. Difficulty in obtaining sailors will be marked
in the navy.

The autumn may bring a depreciation in certain securities and the im
Indicating trouble in hospitals and other

tion in certain securities and the imperative need of conserving financial resources is again emphasized by those who read the stars.

Persons whose birthdate it is, should beware of sudden losses through fire or thieves. The year should be a very bury one. busy one. Children born on this day may be Children born on this day may be great favorites everywhers. These sub-jects of Aries usually are too much inclined to spend money carelessly. Girls have the augury of happy mar-

CHARITABLE. 'So your husband went to church with

ou?"
"Yes, he did."
"What was the minister's sermon

"Charity toward sll."
"And did your husband derive any benefit from the discourse?"
"Well, I'll say he did, for when the preacher asked him what he thought of the sermon my husband refrained from replying."

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1920.

(Copyright, 1920, By the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)
Kindly stars rule this day, according to astrology. Uranus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. The buring this sway the mind should be alert and far-seeing. Initiative should be encouraged by the planetary government which is held to be stimulating

and even exhilarating.

There is a sign that promises a breaking of many of the clouds that obscure public vision and a general awakening to the possibility of large achievement. achievement. Uranus is read as presaging the un-covering of many of the selfish policies maintained by big interests and the establishment of better conditions for

establishment of better conditions for the people.

While the stars seem to promise greater production of the necessaries of life, prices will not be appreciably low-ered furing the summer.

Some sensational incident connected with the high cost of living is forecast and this may be a riot or even a fire. Scandals relating to political candi-dates will be many, and again the seers warn against the danger of repeating cates will be many, and again the seers warn against the danger of repeating sessip or evil report. Since women have the vote especial decorum is enjoined, for the stars are threatening. Forest fires are to be expected, especially in the autumn. Losses of valuable timber are indicated.

The partial eclipse of the sun fore.

ing summer.

A conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Neptune next month is read as indicating trouble in hospitals and other institutions. Lack of funds will be one institutions. Lack of funds will be one of the problems.

Persons whose birthdate it is have

the augury of a happy, successful year. Business will increase.
Children born on this day are likely to be ambitious and persevering. Girls have the promise of fortunate marriage.

THAT THRILLING MOMENT.

"Oh, Mr. Bomb Thrower, won't you tell me of the most exciting moment of the war to you?"
"Sure. 'Twas twilight. I alone faced a group of six war-hardened brutes. Hatred was in their eyes. Every hand was against me. Annihilation and despair followed in their wake. I knew at a glance that I could expect no mercy from them. In my hands weite two of the deadliest weapons known to mankind. Breathing a prayer, I staked my all upon a single throw. Then—"

"Yes, yes. Oh—"
"I shot a crap."—The Home Sector.